TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

MOST ROYAL HOST IS SPANISH FORK.

Aged of Salt Lake There Today, 'Full of Wise Saws and Modern Instances."

RECEIVE SPLENDID WELCOME.

Orer One Thousand Veterans from This City and Six Hundred from Utah County in the Gathering.

RUN, PLEASANTLY, SAFELY MADE.

Left Here at 8:50 and Will Reach Salt Lake About 7:30 This Evening -An Eventful Day.

(Special to the "News.") Spanish Fork, July 15 .- The Old Folks' train of 18 cars and 2 engines left at 130. Aboard it were 1,033 veterans, dirided as follows: 70 years and over, 846; Fand over, 131; 90 and over, 4. There rete also 27 inmates of the county infmary, which contingent laid claim to bring the oldest man in the company,

Benjamin Beers, aged 31 years. They also had 5 over 80 and 21 over 70. As soon as the train started, the bagage car was converted into a refreshment room, and from it crackers, take and lemonade were dispensed. No was the cake of the plain, every-day kind, for be it known that that car conpained 250 pounds of the finest fruitcake in the land, and 350 gallons of the most delicious lemonade ever stirred. S. F. Ball, the wellknown caterer, did he lemonade act, while Mrs. H. Groesbeck and Miss A. Ball cut the cake, the size of the pieces being just right. That the food and drink might be prop-erly dispensed, captains were stationed each car, and under their direction the grayheired pioneers were served with something to tide them over to

e journey's end, MUSIC ENROUTE.

Prof. Clive, with his violin, led the id Folks' choir, which passed through the train discoursing sweet strains of usic as it went along. In stepping om one car to another, Miss Alice er, a member of the choir, suffered toss of a \$15 hat, which was swept her head by an unexpected gust To add to the merriment of Josh Davis was there, queue s, aroused the risibilities of all alike AT AMERICAN FORK.

on reaching American Fork the train on reaching American Fork the train was boarded by President Chipman and counselors of Alpine stake; also by Thomas Barratt and aids of the Alpine old Folks' committee. At Provo President Dayld John and counselors of Tah stake joined the throng, with O. I. Berg and aids of the Old Folks committee. A feature of the stop at American Fork was the attempt by the mittee to make it pleasant for the semittee to make it pleasant for the thin crew, particularly the engineers and firemen, to whom they carried mateake and lemonade. To do this they had to get on the engine, and once they were not permitted to alight will a run was made and the next stable was reached. In this manner the constraint of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints.

my showed their appreciation of the kindness bestowed. AT THEIR DESTINATION.

The train reached Spanish Fork at 104 train reached Spanish Fork at 1245, and on arrival 130 conveyances, met the gaze of the veterans. This brought forth a volley of cheers from the visitors, who were made royally welcome by those waiting to greet them. At the depot the M. I. A. band struck up a number of popular airs, and in a very short time the arred. in a very short time the aged exursionists were being wheeled away to be city square. The town is profusely scorated with flags and bunting, and be entrance to the square was strewn bith flowers, the old folks marching are them to their respective places. In the square were banners and mottoes, some of the latter containing senti-

All honor to the aged. Honor thy father and they mother, Enjoy yourselves. God bless our old folks.

Youth seems to be ours today. The grove was set off with a dozen extra large tables, nicely dece with flowers and potted plants. That a treat was in store for the assembled hosts was evident from the fact that the committee had provided itself with 20 gallons of milk, 10 gallons of cream, 4 yeals, 500 loaves of bread, 1,000 buns, 400 pounds of cake and numerous other supplies sufficient to feed a great mul-supplies sufficient to feed a great mul-titude. In addition to the old folks from Salt Lake county, there were 600 from Utah county points, making in all something over 1,600 to entertain. ON THE PAVILION.

Prior to dinner in the bowery the old folks congregated in the pavilion. Where the choir rendered a number of selections and old friends greeted each other in other in an affectionate manner. So large was the crowd that the tables trovided were not sufficient to accomodate all at once, so two sittings were

THE OLDEST VETERANS.

The four oldest people at the feast were Margaret Hart, aged 91 years. Fourth ward, Salt Lake City; Mary Carter, 91. Eighteenth ward; Miriam Chase, 91. First ward; Benjamin Beer, 92, county infirmary.

AT THE FESTAL BOARD.

race was said by Apostle Francis Orace was said by Apostle Francis M. Lyman, after which all made merry with their knives and forks and cups and saucers. Two hundred handsome young ladies, wearing white caps with dangling tassels, acted as waiters, a duty which was splendidly performed. During the meal a graphophone discoursed divers airs of stirring music.

SPANISH FORK'S WELCOME.

For the hospitality of the people of For the hospitality of the people of Spanish Fork too much cannot be said in commendation. They left no stone unturned in providing for the wants of the honored guests, and for the attention shown them the old folks were not slow in expressing their appreciation. C. W. Booth was general chairman of the committee, while he was ably assisted by Mrs. Alice Jones chair.

man of the ward entertainment com mittees, and 200 others.

ARRIVAL IN SALT LAKE.

This afternoon there was a program of songs, recitations, addresses, etc., in the pavilion, after which the old folks will turn their faces homeward, the train leaving here at 5:30 and being due in Salt Lake two hours later.

AN EARLY START.

Veterans Headed for Rio Grande

Depot as Early as Six o'clock. As early as 6 o'clock this morning the veterans were seen wending their way to the Rio Grande depot, bent on taking full advantage of the day. They were transported thither on streetcars and in private conveyances, and on every hand were shown the courtesy that is their due. So eager were they to make sure of a seat that as soon as the depot was reached, and before the train could be switched into place to better suit their convenience, the cars were stormed, and Col. Benton threw up his hands.

By 8:15 there were fully 800 veterans

on the train, and at that hour the Old Folks' choir, under the leadership of William Foster, was going from car to car, rendering familiar strains, to the great delight of all.

On each coach the railings and plat-form were gaily decorated with Ameri-can flags, and at frequent intervals could be seen members of the Old Folks' committee, cheering the hearts of the veterans with their ready wit, and incidentally seeing to it that noth-ing was left undone that should be ne, on this, to them, the greatest day

The piloting of the Old Folks' train was entrusted to the care of Conductor Valliant, with Col. Benton in general charge, and "Billy" Ridd actively as-

The veterans had tucked under their and saucer, plate and knives and forks, with which to do service at the other end. All were extremely happy and full of life, and had come out ostensibly for the purpose of having a good time.

POLES FOR THE POSTAL.

Fifteen Car Loads Shipped to Laramie -Judge Powers Notified.

Judge O. W. Powers, local counsel for the Postal Telegraph company, was notified this morning that 15 car loads of poles had been shipped to Laramie, Wyo., for setting between that point and Fort Steele, 100 miles. From Cheyenne and Laramie, and between Fort Steele, Salt Lake and Butte, the poles of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company will be used. The reason the company will use its own poles between Laramie and Fort Steele is that the telephone company's line makes a long deflection to the south between those points, into Colorado,
Judge Powers is also authorized to

obtain the necessary franchises in Salt Lake and Ogden, and secure suitable offices in this city. It is the intention offices in this city. It is the intention of the Postal management to begin business in this city by Sept. 1 next. Thus is the hope and dream of years about to be realized, and Salt Lake merchants will have two telegraph companies to choose from.

WATER AND WOODEN LEG.

The Former Used to Awaken Sleeper And Latter to Destroy Property.

When nature provided all creatures with some means of defense, she did not overlook Dan Conners, to whom she gave, after a certain period of life, one wooden leg, which Dan used with considerable effect on Commercial street at 6 o'clock this morning. Dan has been laboring in the mines of an adjacent camp for several months and it was up to him, when he got a wad of money, to get away from work and celebrate. This he did in a most improved fashion, but he paused not until he fell asleep in a bar-room on the famous avenue. The bartender declared he was not running a lodging house and adopted heroic measures to awaken the slumberer, namely, a glass of water dashed with sudden precision into Daniel's counte-Thereupon Dan unstrapped his nance. Thereupon Dan unstrapped his timber appendage and applied it to the windows of the establishment with such vigor that an officer nalled him for be-ing drunk and destroying property, upon which charge Daniel languishes in the city prison.

NIGHT WITH A "FRIEND."

Experience That Lost One Man Money And Got Another in Jail.

Andrew Lindell was arrested this morning by Officer Bush and locked up on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Andrew Oiling. They are both miners. They came into town yesterday and sceped up few glasses of liquor. At midnight they went to a room on Commercial they went to a room on Commercial street. Olling undressed, and went to sleep, after which, it is alleged, Lindell extracted \$25 from the clothing of his friend and proceeded to get rid of it. When, the friend go up he was without breakfast money. He accused Lindell of robbing him and the officer soon located these cursod.

THE PACKING PLANT.

Some of the Advantages for Having One Located in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Leary remarked today, in commenting on the advantages of the proposed packing plant for this city, that a special advantage would be the cold storage facilities, so that when cattle and sheep came off the range in fine condition, they sould be slaughtered and put in the re-

could be slaughtered and put in the refrigerators. Meat thus placed will improve in quality and become more tender, thus affording all the fancy and delicate cuts that are now shipped in from the eastern packing centers.

As the local conditions are now, livestock begin to deteriorate after remaining around in the cerrals, and particularly while in transit to eastern slaughtering centers and while shut up in the stock-yard pens does this deteriorating process continue, so that when actually slaughtered the condition of the average three-year-old steer is far from the normal point. It is a great advantage to be able to slaughter when a beef is at its maximum condition of excellence, with all of the various parts susceptible of use in correlative industries in the best possible shape.

For the hospitality of the people of spanish Fork too much cannot be said unturned in providing for the wants tention shown them the old folks were not slow in expressing their appreciation. C. W. Booth was general chairman of the committee, while he was ably assisted by Mrs. Alice Jones, chair.

The First Annual Outing of Utah Old Folks

It Took Place Just Twenty-Nine Years Ago-Lake Point, or Clinton's, Near E. T., Was The Resort Visited-Train Tendered by John W. Young-Cruise on The "City of Corinne"-Program and Home.

in this country, as an organized institution, took place just 29 years ago. It had a pretentious beginning and waxed strong and popular ever after. The initial excursion was to Lake Point, near E. T., Tooele county. The Clinton hotel, a large three story stone structure, under the direction and management of Dr. Jeter Clinton, deceased for many years, was headquarters for the day, The train was furnished by Hon. John W. Young, then prominent in the railway affairs of Utah. The occasion was most jubilantly celebrated and is enthusieastically talked of to this day. Not a few of the veterans who went to Spanish Fork this morning were among

Spanish Fork this morning were among that memorable gathering, which they recounted with a pride and pleasure such as old people only can enjoy.

Conscious of the fact that a newspaper narration of that event will be read with intense interest, the Deseret read with intense interest, the Deseret News today turned to its files of May 15, 1875, and found there, in the reportorial style of the period, a detailed story of an excursion system that has proved marvelously popular and which has demonstrated the fact that in Utah there exists the best organized effort in the world to make pleasant the rounding out years of the aged. The narrative was published under the beading of "A Novel Excursion," and reads as follows:

reads as follows:
"The Old Folks' excursion of the Utah Western railroad yesterday, to Clinton's, including a sail on the Great Sait Lake, on the steamer City of Co-rinne, was one of the most novel and interesting of any of the kind ever seen in this territory. In fact, perhaps it had few, if any, parallels anywhere. A large number of spectators assembled at the depot before the time of starting, and, as the train left exactly at 8 o'clock, there was considerable hurry-

o'clock, there was considerable hurry-ing and waving of hats and handker-chiefs from groups of people along the street on the line of railway in town. "Besides the baggage car there were seven cars for regular passengers or box cars, and three flats filled to their utmost capacity with the interesting company.

company. Some idea may be formed of the ac-"Some idea may be formed of the activity and interest manifested in preparing to take the party over the line when it is considered that the three flats were at Clinton's, loaded with freight, at 3 o'clock in the morning, and had, after that hour, to be telegraphed for, brought to town, unloaded, fitted up comfortably with benches and otherwise arranged for the aged passengers.

rgehearted nobleman of nature, whose with that life has been the living embodiment of philanthrophy. It was fitting that the new locomotive of the Utah Western should be named after him. So it was not only Bishop Edward Hunter, but "Edward Hunter" actually hauled the

The census of the company was takwere 244 persons on board, that the av-

In Chicago Police Guard in Var-

ious Parts of District Was

Doubled.

PICKETS MADE A DISTURBANCE.

Police Dispersed Them but They Soon

Reassembled-Price of Beef

Going Up.

Chicago, July 15 .- The striking meat

cutters and butchers' workmen this aft-

ernoon returned an answer to the letter

formulated at yesterday's joint con-

ference setting forth the basis upon

which the packers were willing to arbi-

trate. The substance of the reply made

public by President Gompers of the

American Federation of Labor is a re-

fusal by the strikers to submit to ar-

birration on the packers' terms. The

reply renews a demand for reinstate-

ment of all striking members of the

unions involved, and for a wage scale

equalling that in the agreement which

expired May 28. The reply, it was said

this afternoon, could hardly be accept-

able to the packers and it was feared

that until some new proposals had been made there will be no further joint peace conferences. The packers, how-ever, consented to meet the labor lead-

While the strike leaders were con-ferring, activity in the big packing houses increased. The forces of men at work have been increased until the output has assumed proportions

which the packers declare are highly satisfactory to them. Louis F. Swift of Swift & Co. said:

'We are getting men right along, and

all our departments are working. We are turning away unskilled labor, having secured our full quota, and are not worrying about the settlement."

At Armour & Co.'s plant it was said that more work was being done than on any other day since the strike was

any other day since the strike was called. Addition has been made to the force and the output, it was asserted,

was increased proportionately
Nelson, Morris & Co. also declared that
they were working in all departments.
At the Hammond plant of the Nation-

al Packing company, hog killing was begun today for the first time since the

men went out, and it was estimated that 500 or more would be slaughtered

In a number of plants, however, it was evident that the attempt to operate was being made under difficulties and it

ers this afternoon

before night.

NOT ACCEPTED

PACKERS' TERMS

DATES AND PLACES OF OTHER EXCURSIONS.

The dates and places of other excursions of the Utah Old Folks

are as follows: May 14, 1875, Clinton's hotel, Lake Point; June 8, 1876, Provo; June 11, 1878, Ogden; June 24, 1879, American Fork; July 8, 1880, Black Rock; June 22, 1881, Ogden; June 28 and 29, 1882, Salt . Lake City: June 11, 1883, Provo: July 22, 1884. American Fork: June 23, 1885, Lake Point; June 29, 1886, American Fork; June 22, 1887, Ogden; July 12, 1888, Lehi; June 26, 1889, Ogden; July 15, 1890, Salt Lake City; June 18, 1891, Springville; June 29, 1892, Payson; July 18, 1893, Ogden; July 16, 1894, Saltair; July 11, 1895, Pleasant Grove; July 16, 1896, Ogden; June 22 and 23, 1897, Salt Lake City: July 6, 1898, Farmington; July 7, 1899, Geneva, near Spanish' Fork; July 6, 1900, Lagoon; July 2, 1901, Salt-

30, 1903, American Fork.

air; June 26, 1902, Lagoon; June

erage age of 175 of these was 74 years, and these were the genuine excursion-ists, for the remaining 64 under 60 years of age were looked upon in the light of nurses to look after the wants of the

more aged.
"We looked around for the oldest man in the party and found him in the person of Father Merrill, who lacks a little less than four years and a half of a century, being on the last half of his ninety-sixth year. He informed us that his posterity was very numerous, being rising of 700, and that the fifth generation from him, of Merrills, is it

"The eldest lady in the company was Mother Rhoda Richards, now in her ninety-first year, and the faculties of both of those respected individuals are still bright.

freight, at 3 o'clock in the morning, and had, after that hour, to be telegraphed for, brought to town, unloaded, fitted up comfortably with benches and otherwise arranged for the aged passengers.

"It was as interesting a sight as evereyeys beheld to pass through those cars and see those old folks, with countenances radiant with pleasure, engaging in reciting to each other the events of by-gone days, indulging in innocent, jocular pleasantries, each seeking to make the others as happy and comfortable as possible.

"Bishop Hunter, the chairman of the committee, was in his happiest vein, Everybody in this part of the country is more or less acquainted with that largeheated nedividuals are still bright.

"This was a most refreshing excursion party, not only because of the advanced age of those composing it, but because of the total absence of worldly pride and folly, there being not the faintest exhibition of anything of that kind, which was a feature that distinguished it from nearly any of the excursion parties nowadays.

"Albert Smith George Smith, Charles Evans, Wm. Foster, John Andrew and James Standing kindly, supplied excellent instrumental music free of charge.

"On arriving at Clinton's, the excursionists left the train and journeyed to the hotel, the proprietor of which, Dr. Clinton, met and welcomed the party with great cordiality, the spacious

with great ing of the kind outside of Salt Lake ing of the kind outside of Salt Lake City, being thrown open to them. After the company had regaled themselves with refreshments, all adjourned to the large dancinghall, and other rooms on the second floor, when order was called and Brother George Goddard of the managing committee, made a few fitting remarks interspersed with humorous sayings, when he introduced

was reported that many of the com-panies had arranged to have all killing

panies had arranged to have all killing and dressing done by plants operating in Columbus, O., Boston, Mass., and other cities cast. Keen competition between the beef combination and the independent companies, in Chicago, it was reported, precluded any such arrangement being made here.

Prior to leaving the strike headquaters at the stockyards today, to meet Samuel Gompers and other labor chieftains. President Michael Donnelly declared the proposals made yesterday by

clared the proposals made yesterday by the packers, at the close of the joint conference at Swift & Co.'s offices could

not be accepted by the unions involved. He added that he and his advisors would prepare another communication to be submitted at once to the packers, but would not indicate what changes might be made in the demands of the sublement which the packers, here to be a subject to the packers which the packers which the packers have re-

strikers, which the packers have re-

One thousand more non-union men

pedestrians were ordered to keep mov

J. Ogden Armour and other packers

leclined to discuss the strike situation Strike pickets along Halsted street, in the neighbothood of the stockyards

caused a disturbance today, and were dispersed by the police. Furniture drivers moving mattresses and beds

from a boarding house were ordered by the pickets to desist, the pickets believ-

ing that the bedding was to be taket into the packing houses. Police were called, but after the officers had de-

OUT TO PROTECT

Camden, N. J., July 15,-In re-

sponse to a telephone message

from the sheriff of Burlington

county, Gov. Murphy today sent

a detail of the national guard

now in camp at Sea Glrt, to this

city to escort Timbers and Sims,

the negro assailants of Mrs. El-

sie Biddle, to the fall at Mount

Holly. The sheriff informed the governor that the feeling in Bur-

Bington and Mount Holly is bit-

ter against the negroes, and that

he considered the presence of the

troops necessary as a precaution-

ary measure. The troopers will

escort the negroes to the county

iall, and then will go into camp to await the result of the trial.

After the trial, troops will escort the men to the state prison at

NEGRO PRISONERS.

TROOPS CALLED

address of welcome.

"The 'Temple song' was sung, most of the company joining, and Brother John Andrew accompanying on the organ, and afterwards, "O Ye Mountains High" was sung with great unction.

"Father Lee, in his first year, sang 'How Sweet is the Union of Souls,' the company joining the house."

'Dr. Clinton then delivered a short

address of welcome.

the company joining in the chorus. He sang well and when reaching the highest notes his voice was feeble and pathetic, his tones being strongly contrasted with the swelling volume of the powerful voice of Brother John D. T. McAllister, who stood near and assistand here was exemplified man in the meridian and pientitude of his physical powers, and man advancing near to the verge of that "bourne' that all have sooner or later to reach.
"Father Turnbow, in his 83rd year, sang with a strength and vim that as-

tonished everybody a song about the Saints in Jackson county, to the tune of 'Auld Lang Syne.'

"Sister Barrell recited one of Sister E. R. Snow's poems and after that, Sister Vienna Jaques, 88 years old, gave an interesting recital of the manner in

which she became acquainted with the gospel. Sister Jaques is the same lady as is spoken of in the revelation that appears on the 251st page of the Book of Doctrine and Covanants.

"Most of the company then adjourned to the steamer City of Corinne and enjoyed a pleasant sail of a couple of hours, a gentle breeze prevailing. As on shore, so on the bosom of the Great Salt Lake, the feelings of all appeared like the surface of this fine sheet of water—unruffled, yet also like the water, deep, with grateful aspirations to ter, deep, with grateful aspirations to God for so grateful a union of people whose main desires are to serve a just

whose man desires are to serve a just and merciful Creator. "Music, songs and dancing were in order, and it was indeed pleasant to see people whose lives have extended over three-quarters of a century tripping lightly over the deck to the excellent music of the band.

"The company returned to the Clinton house, where refreshments were in in order, and afterwards music and singing again came into play, Mar-shal McAllister rendering with excel-lent effect that most nathetic Scotch song. "The Drunkard's Ragged Wenn." "At 5 o'clock the company were all aboard the train and after a parting cheer from the residents of that place, cheer from the residents of that place, who gathered near the cars, the homeward trip was begun. 'All went merry as the marriage bells' for a few miles, when a violent jar and thump were felt, and, although there appeared to be no fear manifested, the general feeling was that an accident had happened, which it had. The kingboit of the baggage can had broken causing the front car had broken, causing the front wheels to turn round the ear, crushing the bottom into splinters and letting a quantity of casks containing liquors and other freight fall through on the track, tearing up and damaging the ties, more or less, for a distance of 40

"Supt. Kimball, with a number of men assist him, threw the damaged off the grade and after a delay of about one hour, the train proceeded on its way, arriving in the city at 8 o'clock without anybody getting hurt.

'As was the case in conveying the excursionists to the train in the morn ing, so it was returning them to their homes in the evening. The street cars were placed at their disposal free of charge and private citizens supplied many carriages and wagons,"

throwing the furniture into the street. The police were again summoned and the loaded vans were escorted out of the neighborhood.

parted the pickets returned and began

SOME KILLING. Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Five packing houses operated their killing and butchering departments on a lim-ited scale today, Schwarzschild & Sulzhed scale today, Schwarzschild & Sulz-berger killing sheep for the first time since the strike began. A number of new men were put to work at each plant, but all are still far from having

their usual quota.

The strike leaders say they are making steady inroads on the packers' forces, and that they have persuaded nearly a hundred butchers hired since Monday to join the union and go out, aside from the 1,100 unskilled men, coopers and boxmakers, who struck on Wednesday and Thursday.

Perspectatives of Armous Swift. their usual quota

Representatives of Armous, Swift, Judahy, Fowler and Schwarzschild & for stock, and quickly cleaned up the

were imported into the yards this morning, making 4,000 in all now at work. Every plant killed cattle, sheep and hogs on an extensive scale. The receipts were larger than those of Friday Retail dealers in the packing house district have advanced the price of meats from one to two cents a pound, ceipts were larger than those of Friday of last week, consisting of 3,00 cattle, 8,000 sheep and 8,000 hogs.

The strikers made no effort to interfere with deliveries of fresh meat, and the filling of local orders was uninterrupted. The police guard in various parts of the districct was doubled and but there was no change in the major ity of the shops and big dealers reit rate that they will make no further

At the stock exchange after the market closed today Armour & Co., posted a notice to the effect that they would be on the market tomorrow for 4,000 G. W. Tourtelot, general superintend-

ent at Armour's, said that 400 cattle, several hundred sheep and calves, and as many hogs as the company could purchase were killed today.

"We are purchasing hogs at Omaha. St. Joseph and Sioux City today, and we expect shipments from those points by Monday," said C. W. Armour. "We in kill a great many more hogs than e can buy on the market today. We ourchased several hundred head of cat-

as many bogs as before the strike," continued Mr. Armour, "which means that within that time we will have recovered entirely from the effects of the strike in that department. "It will probably take a month to train the new men, so we will be able to kill as many cattle as before the strike. We will increase the killing capacity and the strike.

capacity each day." It was Mr. Armour's opinion that the packers will refuse to accede to the demands of the strikers preliminary to

the arbitration agreed to so far as re-instating the strikers in a body is con-At Fowlers about 100 cattle and 1,500

At rowies about 100 Cattle and 1,500 hogs were killed today.

At the Armour and Fowler plants today several new butchers were employed and many of the employes who have been there for years as common laborers, were placed in the killing description. partment, Several hundred laborers applied for employment, and such as were needed were put to work. This does not seem to discourage the strikers, and agents of the unions were out among the non-union men trying to in-duce them to join the unions.

SUPPLY NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

Peoria, Ills., July 15 .- The fresh meat supply of all the out-of-town packing hoe's main-sail was split and her s houses is practically exhausted today and prices have been advanced 20 per were obliged to abandon the race.

territory, all employes still remaining at work in the two houses. Eastern consumers have offered to take their entire output ADVANCE IN PRICE CONTINUES.

cent. Local packers are supplying this

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—The advance in the price of fresh meat continued today. All cuts of pork have gone up from 1 to 4 cents a pound. Mutton and lambs have increased from 1 to 5 cents. Dealers now assert that an advance of from 10 to 15 cents a pound for all meat ill soon be in force.

Despite the fact—that retail dealers

whenever possible are killing and cut-ing their own beef, the finer cuts, such as porterhouse and tenderloin, are practically out of the market. Other outs show an increase of 2½ to 4 cents

i pound.

The packers are operating on a very small scale at East St. Louis, while the only firm affected by the strike in St. Louis has entirely suspended. According to statements made today by the officials of the local unions, there have been no defections from the ranks

of the strikers. There have been n BEEF PRICES GO UP. New York, July 15.—Striking meat handlers were today waiting for the announcement of the settlement of the

strike against the big western packers This was expected almost any hou from Chicago, but in the meantime prices of beef continued to go up, and other provisions were also affected. Poultry and eggs have been advanced and fish dealers announce that sea food

will be the next to go up.

Cold storage poultry has been advanced two cents a pound. Incubator chickens and ducks are abundant but the price is almost prohibitive to

Union teamsters refused to handle 45 carloads of beef that arrived here within the last 24 hours, MORE ENCOURAGING AT ST. JO-SEPH.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 15.—The situa-tion in the strike of the packing house employes is more encouraging to the packers today than it has been since the strike was ordered. All three the strike was ordered. All three of the big plants in South St. Joseph are in operation. Non-union men have been employed to take the places of the strikers. The packers have not been able to get as many men as they want because of the success of the union pickets in persuading applicants to turn hack. The Sufficient was operated. back. The Swift plant was operated to one-third normal today, and Ham-monds and Nelson Morris to one-fourth. A number of unskilled workmen from South Omaha and Chicago are said to have been taken into the Swift plant last night, but the manager does not confirm the report. The strikers are still orderly

BEEF UP IN BOSTON. Boston, Mass., July 15.—As a result of the strike of the meat cutters the retail price of beef was advanced from one to two cents a pound on all cuts in Boston today.

STRIKERS LINE UP.

St. Paul, July 15 .- A force of several St. Paul, July 1s.—A force of several hundred strikers lined up in front of the main entraice to the Swift Packing company's plant at South St. Paul today and refused to let the office force and other employes into the building.

The strikers had learned of the operations of the plant respectators and con-The strikers had learned of the opera-tion of the plant yesterday and con-cluded that the office men must have been employed on the killing floor, and therefore determined to allow no one to enter the grounds,

Mayor Lyttle was app officers of the company. He consented to lead the office force in an effort to get through the gates, but the strikers refused to admit the mayor and par

Parleying followed for some time without results. The strikers said they would allow the office men to enter the yards if the officials would give their word of hon-or that the men would not be employed except upon their regular duties.

The officers declared they did not feel called upon to give any such pledge to anybody, and things were at a stand-

It is expected that the governor will asked to send troops to the stock

AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., July 15.-Twenty-five cars of hogs and two cars of cattle were received at the stock yards today, most of which were sold to small independent butchers. Local packers were not

Very little slaughtering was done at

the South Omaha abbattoirs today, and but few men were at work.

Considerable disappointment was felt at the failure of the union leaders and packing house owners to reach a sat-isfactory settlement. Second Vice Pres-ident Vail received a telegram from President Donnelly, stating that the ne-rotlations thus far had falled, and that the strike was still on.

There was no disturbance in the packing house district. Employers are hiring such men as present themselves for work, but pickets are permitting very few non-union men to pass through their line,

Rudolph Spreckels Very III.

Carlsbad, July 15 .- Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, (not Adolph as formerly cabled), is seriously ill with appendicitis at the Savoy West End hotel here, but is somewhat better to-No immediate operation is contemplated. An operation will be per-formed later by Prof. Sonnenberg, of Berlin university, but whether at Carlsbad or in Berlin has not been de-

etrmined upon. Gen. Rennenkampff Wounded. St. Petersburg, July 15, 4:15 p. m .-

Gen. Rennenkampff was wounded, but not seriously, in a skirmish near Sal-matsze. A bullet passed through the

matsze. A bullet passed through the calf of one of his legs.
The Japanese are still entrenching south of Ta Tche Kino. No further advance has been reported.
The general staff has not received confirmation of the report of the occupation of Newchwang by the Japanese.

No, news has been received here from Port Arthur or from the Vladivostok squadron. The emperor's absence may account for the dearth of news. General Sakharoff, who reported the wounding of Rennenkampff, says it oc-curred July 13, between Liao Yang and Saimatsza, in a skirmish in which the

YACHTS IN COLLISION. The Ingomar and the Navahoe Collide.

Dover, England, July 15 .- The Amer by Morton F. Plant, of New York,) and the schooner-yacht Navahoe (the prop-erty of George W. Watjens, of Ger-many, formerly owned by Royal Phelps Carroll, of New York) were in collision

Carroll, of New York) were-in collision this morning off the Admiralty pier, shortly after their start in the race for yachts of over a hundred tons. Both suffered considerably.

The Ingomar, which fouled the German yawl had her boy-sprit and fore-rigging carried away, while the Navahoe's main-sail was split and her steering gear was damaged. Both yachts

FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR

Possibly Your Advertisements Are Already GOOD Enough—But the Chances Are Ten to One That They Are Not Yet BIG Enough.

RUSSIAN REAR.

Japanese Armies Have Been Withdrawn from West Side of The Railroad.

RUSSIANS ARE RECONNOITERING

Fighting is Now Imminent at Ta Tche Kiao and Hai Cheng.

MUCH SKIRMISHING TAKING PLACE

Weather is Favorable to Movement of Troops -- Jap Column Said to Have Appeared on the Mukden Road.

Ta Tche Klao, July 15,-The Japanese have withdrawn from the west side or the railroad and are massing their armies on the Russian rear. Reconnaissances in force carried out by Russian cavairy and artillery yesterday and today almost as far south as Ka 'hou falled to disclose the Japanese A diversion is expected from Ta pass It is possible that some of the Japanese forces have been drawn off to Port Ar. thur to replace the terrible losses of

FIGHTING IS IMMINENT.

Liao Yang, July 15 .- Fighting is imminent at Ta Tche Kiso and Ha Cheng. The Japanese are entrenched six miles south of Ta Tche Kiao. Much skirmishing is taking place. The weather is favorable for the movement of troops. No rain has fallen for a whole week. The thermometer has registered as high as 50 degrees centrigrade. It is rumored that a Japanese column has appeared on the Mukden road.

There are several Japanese wounded at Liao Yang. They are well treated and contented. Their sole anxiety is caused by the prospect of wintering at Moscow.

VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON. St. Petersburg, July 15 (1:03 p. m.).—
It is possible that the fourth ship of
the Viadivostok squadron now off the
Japanese coast is the cruiser Bogatyr,
as the repairs to that vessel were known some time ago to have been nearly completed. A private letter received here from Vladivostok dated June 25 gives the first authentic account of the mishap to the Bogatyr from which it appears that the cruiset with Bear Adults! Lesson an board went out in pursuit of a Japanese cruis-er. The fog was so thick that the cap-tain caused his protest against navigat-ing the Bogatyr to be entered in the log-book, but Rear Admiral Jessen in-

sisted on proceeding.

A few minutes afterwards the cruis er struck on the rocks. Mines were im-mediately placed around the vessel, as protection against the Japanese, and be required a week for the other Russian cruisers to haul the Bogatyr off. She was drydocked May 25, and it was ther supposed that the injuries would be re-Vice-Admiral reporting the successful floating of the Bogatyr, with the congratulations of Viceroy Alexieff, was published this

norning.
With the approaching departure of the Baltic squadron for the far east extra precautions are being taken to prevent the publication of news of the movements of the Russian ships. The newspapers are strictly forbidden to mention the names of the vessels.

The army organ believes it is scarces possible for Gen. Oku to advance ly possible for Gen. Oku to advance until the Takushan column reacher Tang Chi. It points out that before Kai Chou it took is days for Oku to cover 20 miles, arguing that his slowness may be due to hositation, as to where to deliver a biow, and possibly it is his intention to again devote his chief energies to Port Arthur.

The Novoe Vremya today says:

"The British must not compare the present conflict with the Boor war

present conflict with the Boor war They had 300,000 Boers against Great Britain. We have half a million Jap-anese against us. But in both cases little Britain and little Bussia met with initial difficulties, on account of the en-ormous distance they had to dispatch helr armies." NO NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, July 15, Midnight.-No fur-ther news from Port Arthur or elsewhere has been received here today. JAPS DRIVEN BACK.

Mukden, Thursday, July 14, (Delayed in transmission.) - In the fighting at the right flank of the line of defenses of Port Arthur July 3 to July 6, the Russians drove back the Japanese and occupied the east bank of the Lunsantan and the heights commanding Lun-santan pass. The Japanese losses were about 2,000. Those of the Rus-

sians were insignificant. JAPS HOIST THEIR FLAG.

New York, July 15.—The Japanese have holsted their national flag on Rose island in Chemulpo harbor, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Korea. The Korean fortifications thereon are still permitted to fly the Korean engin, but this is dwarfed by the larger

mblem of Japan. Native agitation against the granting of a concession covering the stream an vacant land rights continues unabate although the Japanese minister is still pressing the Korean foreign office to a favorable conclusion, stating that the Koreans lack the finances and executible ability requisite to a proper development of these unemployed resources. Salvage operations continue on the sunken Russian cruiser Variag. It is hoped to have her on an even keel this month. The work of raising the sunk-en merchantman Sungari is rapidly

Submarine Boat for Russia.

Paris, July 15.—The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Petite Parisienne correspondent of the Petite Parisienne telegraphs that an American submarine boat of the "latest model and of the Fulton type," arrived recently at Cronetadt. He adds that an American crew is about to reach Cronstadt for the purpose of instructing the Russian crew of the boat. Three other American submarine boats which have been contend through an intermediate well. ordered through an intermediary will reach Cronstadt shortly,